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Crost-examined—My feelings towards Ryan have always teen of the character I have just described; and even worse than those, could I express them. I have known Ryan since ISS7.

Question—Were you not in the habit of recognizing Ryan as a relative or cousin I.

Answer—Out of respect to my mother, I treated him with edd politoness.

Question—Is this the only answer you have to make to this question!

Answer—It is question. Answer—It is question—Sine you first knew Mr. Ryan, have you at any time been friendly or intimate with him?

Answer—I have not. About the time of my father's death I beognized Byan as my cousin. I did not at that time recognize him as my relieful Ryan was present at wy father's funeral, sat in the same carriage, but not a the same seat with me.

Genetics—Has Byen et my time made leve to party and the control of the half of the college has decreed the college of the college has decreed the college has decreed the college of the college has decreed the college has d Answer—Never, to my knowledge. I went once to a ball at the Armory Hall in company with my brother and Byan, but the latter did not ask me to go to the ball. My feelings have always been hostile towards Byan.

Question—Did Mr. Byan ever ask you to marry him, previous to this after of being taken down to the Lake?

A—He did verbally and by letter. When asked verbally, I answered that I would never marry him; and when by letter, (he was then employed at a store in Tchoujtounds street,) I repiled to him through the same medium; that his love was all a delusion; that knowing such to be his sentiments towards me, I wished no further correspondence with him. This was about the 20th of March last; at the same time I requested him to return my letter—the letter in which I refused him—through the post office; which he did.

[Here a letter was produced in court, purporting to have been written by Miss Wood to Ryan, while he was in California, and she was asked if she had written and scaled it; she answered that she had. The letter is scaled and stamped with a "forget-me-not;" and as it is not uninteresting, forms part of the evidence, and shows the intelligent character of the young lady, we may as well give it. Here it is, as offered by the defence to show that friendly relations did exist between the parties.]

Dans Comm Parners—I am bappy to have to acknowledge the arrival of your most welcome letter, bearing date the 12th of May, from which we were all very happy to learn of your being in good health.

I felt somewhat astonished to hear that you were among forests and mountains, but, setting aside flattory, (which I never much liked,) I always thought you were among forests and mountains, but, setting aside flattory, (which I never much liked,) it always thought you were among forests and mountains, but, setting aside flattory, (which I never much liked,) it always thought you were among forests and not make the parties of a progressive nature, and I now you have you have you have you have you have you have you have

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a reductant suiter to the Court, and since his appearance in this case, a law has been passed in the Legislature relative to the city railroads, which it is natural to presume was passed by the procurement of the defendants. [Referred to 7 Johnson's Rop. 477, and the opinion of Juege Broason in Sackett against Andross, 5th Eill.] After some few more remarks upon the merits of the should continue.

Several anidavits and other documents were handed to the Court, and the decision of his Honor was reserved.

Marine Court.

Before Hon. Judge Phillips.

NON-LIABILITY OF THE CORFORATION FOR SERVICES RENDERED AT POLICE STATIONS.

May 23.—John Simmons agt. the Major, Aidermen, de. of the Coye, J. New York.—This action was brought to recover the value of services rendered by the plaintif as a physician, at the station house of the state police district.

It was shown that the services of the plaintif were called for by Captain Brennan in behalf of persons who were confined at the station house, and that the charges made by the plaintiff were reasonable and praper.

The defendants claimed that the complaint should be dismissed, for the reasen that if was not shown that an appropriation had been made by the Common Council to cover these services, and that the Captain of Police had no authority to bind the detendants by his employment of the plaintiff.

In answer to this, the plaintiff averred that Capt. Bronnan was the authorized agent of the defendants in this behalf, and was clothed with authority, or necessitate, to call for the services of the plaintiff; that the plaintiff as services were required in emergencies when delay might, and probably would, have proved fatal. The plaintiff as services were required in emergencies when delay might, and probably would, have proved fatal. The plaintiff as services were required in emergencies when delay might, and probably would, have proved fatal. The plaintiff as services were required in emergencies when delay might, and probably would, have proved fatal. The plaintiff is ser

Superior Court—Part II.

Before Hon. Judge Slosson and a Jury.

BROADWAY MILLINERS IN COURT.

MAY 23.—Hannah Simmonds and Hannah Noel against Philip S. Van Rensalaer.—This was an action brought by the plaintiffs against the defendant, for damages alleged to have been austained by them under the following circumstances:—In March, 1861, the defendant, then owner of the Metropolitan Holet in this city, lessed one of the stores on the first floor of that building to a Mr. Petrie, for a period of three years, who subsequently assigned the same to the plaintiffs in this action, who took possession in May, 1852, and opened a fashionable millinery store on the premises. About four months after, the defendant, it was alleged by cx-Judge Elmonds, coursel for the plaintiffs, erected in the basement of the hotel, and immediately under the store occupied by the plaintiffs, a steam drying apparatus, or lundry—the ateam vapor, hot air, effluvia, and exhalations from which damaged their stock, rendered their store almost uninhabitable, and roined their business. It was also alleged by the plaintiffs, that the erection of such a steam laundry, and the operation of it, amounted to a nuisance, for which the defendant was liable. Damages were laid at \$15,000.

For the defence, it was contended by Mr. Henry Hilton, that the original lease to Mr. Petrie contained a clause that the issue should not let or underlet the whole or any part of the premises, without the written consent of the landlord, and that the same should not be used for any other purpose than that of a gentlemen's furnishing store; and that the occupation of the premises for a manufacturing millinery establishment was a clear violation of the lease, for which the plaintiffs id not sustain the damages set up in their complaint, and that their grievances were greatly ever estimated are asaggerated, inasmuch as the plaintiffs combined that the juantiffs id not sustain the damages set up in their complaint, and that their grievances were greatly ever estimated are asagge

Here States Circuit Court.

Before Hou. Judg: Betts.

May 23.—Horace H. Day vs. the New England Car

Spring Company.—The Court gave an opinion in this case,
stating that the ends of justice would be better served
by trying the cause on the special pleas than on the
general issue, but he should not allow the defendants to
withdraw the general issue le cause the whole question
might then become a pure question of law.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET.

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TURDAY, May 23—5 P. M.

A very large amount of business was transacted to day in the leading fancies, most of which was on time, both buyers' and sellers' option. Cumberland still holds the lead as far as activity is concerned, and, we believe, in the extent of the recent advance, but we have very little faith in its permanency. It is true that there is a large party of purchasers, and among old holders a good many strong men, but it will be difficult to bring in others but those who form the combination of a cerner. Outsiders will not operate in it, subject to any changes the clique concerned may determine upon, and it is therefore doubtful about the extent of the improvement. The bears evidently have no fears of a corner. With a capital of five million, there need be no apprehensions of a scarcity of stock. It might be better policy for the bears to give the bulls in this fancy a clear field for a time, let them get up a moderate inflation, and then put out contracts actively, with a wider margin for a decline. It is not a good time to buy stocks, reading large in the following the particularly the worst clear of fancies. Each in the particularly the worst clear of fancies. Each in the particular in the particular the worst clear of fancies. Each in the particular in the particular the worst clear of fancies. Each in the particular in the pa put our contracts actively, with a whole inagin los-a decline. It is not a good time to buy stocks, particularly the worst class of fancies. Reading Railroad sold largely to day at lower prices. This is a very sensitive stock, and fluctuates suddenly and easily. We have frequently noticed that when it commenced going up, it went up very fast. The Company are, we believe, doing a larger and more profitable business than ever before, and the dividends will continue, with, perhaps, an increase in the rates. Eric Railroad has lately been quite steady in market value, and within a day or two moderately active. Speculators have no particular desire to touch it, and the bears find great difficulty in been quite steady in market value, and within a day or two moderately active. Speculators have no particular desire to touch it, and the bears find great difficulty in putting out the right kind of contrats. The company is almost past hope. Its finances are daily becoming more embarrassed, and its credit has become so much depreciated that it would be utterly impossible to negotiate another loan. Its floating debt is getting to be troublesome, and it is reported that individual acceptances for account of the company are in circulation. It may do for a time for parties largely interested as stock holders, to step forward and remove any embarrassman any stock company may labor under, but it will be a losing business in the end. New York Central Bailland and the purchases have lately been large for investment. There is no doubt but that the company are earning a good deal of money, but the read is operated extravagatly, and the expenditures of the company are earning a good deal of money, but the read is operated extravagatly, and the expenditures for construction are apon a most extensive scale. There is no end to the cost of these works. Year after year, millions upon millions of dollars are added to the original outlay, until nearly all finally sink into baakraptey, and continue after merely for the benefit of those directly and continue after merely for the benefit of those directly and that have been earned, and observed the substitute of the s

of stocks were made at auction by Simeon Draper:—
\$5,000 State of Wiscensin bonds. 99
\$,000 Milwaukie ten per cent bonds. 100
4,000 bonds Columbus, Piqua and Ind. RR. Co. 75
120 shares Cumberland Coal and Iron Co. 33
100 do New York and Erie RR. 69½
The New York Central Railroad Company advertise an issue of three thousand seven per cent convertible bonds. The proceeds of this loan are to be used for completing the double tracks between Albany and Buffalo, in perfecting its equipment, and in the erection of permanent passenger and freight depots, station, engine and carbouses.

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of this port to day—May 23—were, received, \$140,029; paid, \$140,648 29—balance, \$\$,433,680.

The warrants entered on the books of the Treasury Department at Washington, on Saturday, the 20th inst.

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At a meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Central Railiresd Company, held yesterday, the board of directors submitted a report relative to the purchase of the main line, stating that \$3,000,000 would be required for the renewal and repairs of the road and canal, and they estimate the total value at only \$7,000,000. The report

the Pistrict of Columbia. This canal, when completed, will open a short communication between Wasnington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and a continuous line of canal communication from the coal mines of Cumberland, Md., to the above named cities. For some menths past the reported sales of stock at

auction have shown a rapid depreciation in the market value of the bonds of the Lyons (lowa) Central Railroad Company. The last sale was made yesterday at prices ranging from 12½ to 18½ per cent, for seven per cent first mortgage bonds. This may be considered cheap, but they may be dear at any price. For the purpose of posting up those who may be disposed to purchase at such an enormous depreciation, we annex the following information regarding the road from a Chicago Jour-

information regarding the road from a Chicago Journel:—
An election of directors for the Lyons (lowa) Contral
Railroad was held at Lyons on the 15th Pebruary, and
resulted as follows:—Thomas T. Davis, Syracuse, N. Y.,
President: Thomas A. Walker, Fort Des Moines, Iowa;
James H. Gower, Iowa City, Iowa; John Gulbertson, Tipton, Iowa; Wm. G. Haun, Perrick Adams, Lyons, Iowa;
H. P. Adams, David McCartney, Abel Chandler, New
York; S. M. Alleu, Boston; Hiram A. Tucker, Thomas
Dyer, Paul B. Ring, Chicago. Samuel McCoy, Secretary.
We learn from those in Chicago who are interested in
this read, that it is making good progress toward completion. By the first of October next it is to be completed fifty miles west of the Mississippi diver. The Galena Air Line is to be finished to Fullon City the first of
August next, maxing the second point at which Chicago
railroads will tap the Mississippi. Our readers already
knew that the Lyons (Iowa) Central is an extension of
the Galena Air Line, so that by the first of October we
shall be in direct railroad communication with Tiplon,
fifty miles toward the centre of the magnificent State
of Iowa.

The Boston Transcript of the 22d instant, says:—
The stock market opened unusually firm this morning,
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May 15. May 3.

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Union Bank \$200,014 238,124

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The returns at different dates since the first of January last present the following comparative statement:—

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BANKS OF NEW ORLEANS.

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\$1,581,184, in leans of \$716,632, and in deposits of \$766,-313, with an increase in the circulation of \$177,067. The amount of specie on hand at the latest dates was \$67,-649, larger than the aggregate circulation.



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Western mixed, to a tire—half in July and half in August—a 70c.

Coffee—The market was incitive, with light sales.
The transactions included 400 a 500 bogs Rio. at 10 %c; 200 St. Domingo, 9 %c. a 9 %c., and 300 Markealbo, at 110.

Coffee.—The market was steady at yesterday's improvement, and the sales for the day embraced 338 bales for export; 641 do. for home use, and 584 do. on speculation.—That, 2 003 bales.

Firmours.—Rates to Liverpool were steady, with more offering. About 50 006 bushels of corn were engaged, at 0%d, a 0 %d and 7d., in bulk and bags, closing at the latter figure. Very little flour was going forward, and quotations for it were nominal. About 500 a 600 bales of compressed cotton were engaged, at 3dd., and 20 tons bid's-eye maple were engaged, at 20s. There was nothing of moment reported for London or Havre, while rates remained unchanged. To California, the clippers leading were filling slowly, at 50c. per foot, measurement. The ship Fatherland, of about 1,600 tons, was engaged by A Leary, Eq., to load at St. John for London, with desls, at 126 5s., and two vessels by other parties were taken up to load at Miramichi for Hull, at 27 16s. There was some inquiry for additional vessels to load with cotton for Liverpool.

Fruit.—About 300 bexes raisins were sold at \$2.75.

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LEID.—Sales of 100 tons German refined, were made at 6%c. at six menths, with interest.

Motasses.—We noticel sales of 500 bbls. New Orleans,